



The Baylor Lariat

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WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Wednesday | October 1, 2014

First in-country Ebola case hits Dallas

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention diagnosed the first Ebola patient in the country Tuesday at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

The patient, whose age has not been released, and is only identified as an adult who was visiting family in America and came by plane from Liberia.

Ebola-like symptoms were first reported Friday and the patient was admitted to isolation on Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the CDC, said in a press conference Tuesday in Atlanta, that the patient was in intensive care and patient contact was being traced.

"I have no doubt that we'll stop this in its tracks within the U.S.," Frieden said. "However, as long as there are cases in Africa, the real-

ity is that people may be traveling overseas with the disease."

According to the CDC, contact between the patient now in isolation with other individuals on the plane is not a concern because the patient was not showing symptoms at the time of the flight.

"This is not a concern for an outbreak."

Dr. Tamarah Adair | Senior lecturer in biology

Symptoms of Ebola normally show up within an infected individual two to 21 days after infection and the virus is not contagious until the individual has begun to show these symptoms.

Dr. Tamarah Adair, Baylor senior lecturer in biology, said the infection could only be spread

through bodily fluids.

"This is not a concern for an outbreak," she said.

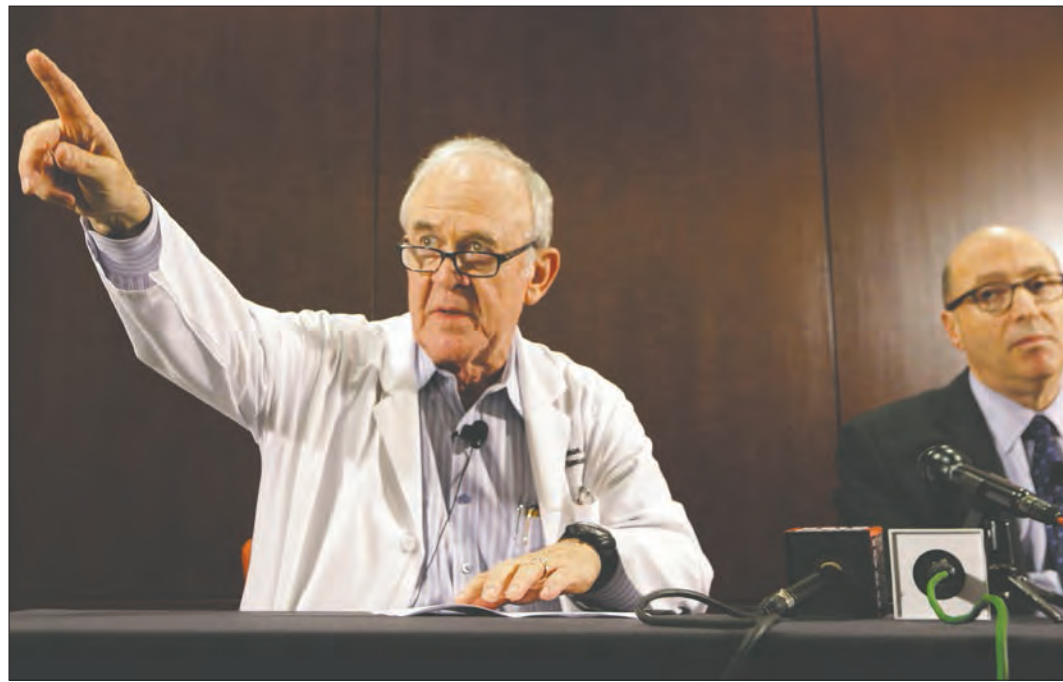
Adair said the U.S. has a very elaborate precautionary healthcare system in place to contain such matters.

Frieden stressed during Tuesday's press conference that the Dallas hospital was doing everything for the patient and that the Dallas community should not worry about an epidemic.

"This is not Africa," Frieden told Dallas. "We have a great infrastructure to deal with an outbreak."

Twelve other people have been tested for Ebola in the U.S. since July 27, but all results were negative.

The ripple effect of the announcement has traveled to Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where precautions have already



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Edward Goodman, left, epidemiologist at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas, answers questions Tuesday during a news conference about an Ebola infected patient the hospital staff is caring for in Dallas.

SEE **EBOLA**, page 4



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Making melodies

The Waco Symphony Orchestra performs Tuesday night in Waco Hall. Steven Lin, a Taiwanese-American pianist and an Award Winner at the 2013 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition performed as a guest pianist.

Harry Potter to Hosea

Professor inspects underlying Christian themes in influential modern literature

By REBECCA FLANNERY
STAFF WRITER

Stories like "Harry Potter," "The Hunger Games" and "The Iliad" may all have underlying themes to edify Christianity, said Dr. Gregg Garrett, professor of English.

Garrett was selected to give the annual W.C. Dobbs Endowed Lecture Tuesday in George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

His lecture, titled "From Homer to The Hunger Games: Imaginative Reading for Preaching, Teaching, and Formation," covered books and stories not originally intended for Christian practices, but often seen as relaying Christian themes.

"Harry Potter is the most popular fictional story in the history of history," Garrett said. "It has, like many books have done, shaped almost everyone who's ever read it or seen it on screen. Students in my classes say the story of Harry Potter has taught them to be human."

Garrett said "Harry Potter" is

the primary book Facebook users have mentioned as being influential on their lives. Lada Adamic and Pinkesh Patel, Facebook data scientists, performed the study he mentioned in his lecture. In the study, "Harry Potter" is ranked No. 1 and the Bible is ranked No. 6.

"We could groan about dropping rates of biblical literacy, we could offer up a Jeremiah sermon about how people are falling away from the true faith, we could talk about how the bible should be the top book of every person's list," Garrett said. "Or we could reflect and we could carry away what may be the most important lesson in this Facebook study: these stories and many others changed people's

lives."

Josh Carney, lead pastor at University Baptist Church, said he uses "Harry Potter" references frequently in his sermons because the artistic themes and plot reflect back to God.

"To be human is to be created in the image of God," Carney said. "Whatever our own personal stories may be, they still belong to God's story. They are inherently godly."

Curt Kruschwitz, associate pastor to college and community missions at First Baptist Church of Waco, said while he doesn't use "Harry Potter" or "Hunger Games" references in his sermons, he values the usage of current events and literature to make connections to scripture.

Something far more important than entertainment is happening in great stories, Garrett said. Augustine's adage, "Wherever truth may be found, it belongs to the Lord," is a typical argument for



Garrett

SEE **BOOKS**, page 4

BU student helps orphans feel loved, secure in Russia

By SARA KATHERINE JOHNSON
REPORTER

Seven women with no knowledge of how to speak Russian set out for four weeks in St. Petersburg, Russia, to teach the Bible lessons to orphans, all part of the Buckner International faith-based ministry.

One of those women was Ba Houghton, La., sophomore Erika Arvidson.

"I'm a neuroscience major and a religion minor," Arvidson said. "I'm fascinated by how God has wired us, but I'm also passionate about ministry. This summer, God showed me what pure religion looks like."

Arvidson took part in the ministry program over the summer and said she was unprepared for the trip. She had never traveled internationally and her previous mission experience was limited to Wisconsin. Ultimately, Arvidson said she was able to take away from the trip that she does have something to offer others.

"I don't have any special talents," Arvid-

son said. "But God has blessed me with this story that has the ability to impact others. Having realized that this summer is something I'll be able to carry with me the rest of my life."

Lauri Ann Hanson, senior media relations coordinator for Buckner International, said their organization deals mainly with humanitarian aid, foster care, adoption and more. Like Baylor, they are an affiliate with the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

It was during a similar Chapel last year that Arvidson learned about the opportunity to serve in Russia. She said the Russia trip caught her eye because it was hosting vacation Bible school for orphans.

"That hit close to my heart, because I'm an orphan," Arvidson said.

"Erika was one of the students that really stood out to our team leaders," Hanson said. "She was really able to relate to the kids on a personal level that was really refreshing."



COURTESY ART

Ba Houghton, La. sophomore Erika Arvidson teaches a Russian orphan how to do a Sic 'Em.

SEE **RUSSIA**, page 4

Entrepreneurship program takes third in nation

By BROOKS WHITEHURST
REPORTER

Baylor's entrepreneurship program ranked third in the nation among hundreds of programs across the country, according to a Sept. 16 report by the Princeton Review and Entrepreneur magazine.

The rankings were based off a survey that asked school administrators their schools' levels of commitment to entrepreneurship inside and outside the classroom and considered the percentage of faculty, students and alumni involved in entrepreneurial endeavors.

The Princeton Review also considered scholarships and grants available for entrepreneurial studies and their financial support for school-sponsored business plan competitions.

"We've long had a great entrepreneurship program," said Dr. Kendall Artz, senior director of the Baylor entrepreneurship program. "It's humbling to see the rankings because there's just so many good programs out there that for Baylor to be consid-

SEE **BUSINESS**, page 4

Rape is not a joke

Editorial

The Texas Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been suspended for an incident at one of its parties. On display was a banner approving of rape and a water sprinkler shaped like the female genitalia. Their actions crossed the line. The men of this frat did not only degrade women; they also promoted rape.

"No means yes, and yes means anal." This sign was proudly and prominently displayed for all partygoers to witness. The actions of those involved lacked common sense. The words gave every man at the party the go-ahead to have sex with any woman of their choosing, regardless of resistance. Is this what we want frat brothers promote to their younger brothers?

Some argue in defense of Phi Delt that the sign and the sprinkler were just a joke. When a situation is fueled by alcohol and hormones, someone's perspective may be skewed enough to take what is written on this sign to mean that rape is OK.

This type of hateful exploitation of women may, intentional or not, lead to someone being taken advantage of. This behavior bolsters the damage of sexual assault.

sault.

The line between funny and hurtful was crossed when these guys learned the behavior and were desensitized to it – not when the men responsible for the signs thought of the idea. The problem goes deeper than just a joke. Fellow fraternity brothers, the media and Hollywood perpetuate the idea that women are objects that should be dominated. This mentality can lead to sexual assault.

In many sexual assault cases, a common defense says "she was dressed for it" or "she was drunk." Just last week, Forbes columnist Bill Frezza penned a column stating that "drunk females are the gravest threat to fraternities" because of the likelihood that they would file rape charges against frat brothers, thereby jeopardizing the entire fraternal existence. The "no means yes" banner very directly shows that the biggest problem is the acceptance of rape. Not the victim, drunk or otherwise.

A 2007 study shows that men in fraternities are three times more likely to commit rape than other men on campus. It's not because they are all terrible people. It is because they have learned this behavior and have become numb to its vulgarity.

The fraternity brothers were not the

only people who lacked common sense in this situation. Photos of the banner and sprinkler were sent around via Snapchat and posted to websites such as brobible.com and totalfratmove.com. Before the images hit the Internet, did anyone at the party think to say 'this isn't right?'

There is no way the vulgarity did not offend every girl who walked into the party or that every guy in the frat agreed with the declaration. Why didn't anyone stand up and say something?

It's this reluctance to stand against the idea that sexual assault is OK that makes the situation worse. Sexual assaults, especially on college campuses, will continue to happen unless people protest the mentality that it's not wrong.

The current trend of sexual assault on college campuses is alarming. According to a White House report published in January, one in five women was raped while in college. Seven percent of men on college campuses have committed sexual assault or attempted to. Of the men who admitted to committing or attempting rape, 63 percent said they committed an average of six rapes each.

Everyone can agree that rape is wrong, but there is a mentality that is being main-



ASHER FREEMAN

tained by the actions and jokes such as those of the Texas Tech chapter of Phi Delt. The thinly veiled disguise of humor that has been used to let these actions slide by without punishment is disgraceful. We as

fellow college students and society should hold ourselves an our peers to higher standards and maybe, just maybe, we can minimize the number of sexual assaults.

Cleanse poverty with clean water

There is no legal right to clean water. But is there a human right to water? More importantly, what happens to the individuals who lose access to water?

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Steven Rhodes on Monday denied a request to delay water shut-offs to delinquent customers in Detroit. The shut-offs are affecting the poorest residents in the city who can't afford to pay for water service, according to Circle of Blue, a news outlet that focuses its coverage on the world's resource crisis. The city cut thousands of residents' water connections in recent years; about 24,000 city water accounts have been shut off this year.

Rhodes said there is no right to clean water—even to those who are able to pay. Granted, it has become increasingly difficult to pay. Detroit has raised water rates multiple times in recent years, with an 8.7 percent rate hike in July. The cost increases come despite Detroit being one of the poorest cities in the United States, with an unemployment rate of 23.1 percent and poverty levels above 30 percent.

The shut-offs are spurred by the city's plan to reduce debt and make its water department a more attractive asset in negotiations. There

may be some economic sense in the shut-offs, as the total outstanding water bills have been cut in half since spring. Unfortunately, this apparent gain may have dire long-term consequences.

The poorest residents whose water was cut will still have a need for water, especially if there is any hope for them to overcome their poverty. They will still need to bathe and wash clothes to be presentable for work or job interviews, at a minimum. They will still have to drink when they are thirsty and find ways to survive. What will happen to these residents? They will have to resort to finding ways of obtaining water.

Maureen Taylor, chair of the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization, said she's seen neighborhoods where people borrow water from their neighbors' hoses running through the window of their house.

Though there is a fund and a plan in place to help educate low-income residents, cutting off their access to water is still harmful. Residents will have a harder time obtaining water, which will make their lives even more difficult than they already are. They will have to

buy it at a store, like resident Carol Ann Bogden does. They will have to ask for water churches, such as Peter's Episcopal church.

They will have to collect and purify rainwater, as DeMeeko Williams does to distribute to others. People should be focused on improving their situation, not worrying how and when they can obtain clean water.



If residents can't focus on bettering their situation, they will stay in perpetual poverty – or worse, they will decline. Detroit is already in great troubles, and one can name its unemployment rate, its poverty levels and its crime rates as if they were abstract concepts or just numbers. Problems, however, affect real people, and long-term change in

communities can only come from individuals.

Instead of helping Detroit overcome its problems by giving a helping hand to individuals, the water shut-offs will only further create problems as the poor will an even harder time rising and an easier time falling.

The biggest issue is that these changes affect people on more than an economic scale—they affect people's lives and their ability to live in decent conditions. Many of these residents are struggling to simply survive day to day, and they deserve a helping hand in helping themselves.

The United Nations agrees on this fundamental issue of human rights. The U.N. Special Rapporteur on drinking water issues said it is against human rights to shut off water when there is a genuine inability to pay.

We would do well to take a note from those who share their water with their neighbors. Our neighbors are still human, and they deserve life, help and respect.

Sergio Legorreta is a senior business journalism major from Kingwood. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

Late night frenzy: Don't procrastinate

Fellow students, brothers, sisters, people wearing sweatpants and trying to type that last word with a caffeine-shaky hand, let's just all agree that pulling all nighters is really just not fun, possibly the opposite of fun. It is the dreaded anti-fun.

The sole reason for my heightened awareness on the topic is that I write this column on the heels of my first all-nighter. I'm in my fourth year of college and I just pulled my first all-nighter (I know, please hold your applause), and my goodness -- it was awful.

Around 4 a.m. I started having to read the sentences of the paper I was writing about four times over in order to understand them, and so at that sad juncture I tacitly decided to let my brain wander down the rabbit trail that had been distracting me since 3 a.m.

Why was I doing this? Why does any student ever do this?

I started making a list in my mind of the circumstances that cause students to have to deprive their body of a necessity of life.

Maybe you have a test, a test you didn't do the reading for and here you are trying to catch up at 3:38 a.m., or maybe you have to write a paper and didn't end up starting until midnight

Maybe you gravely underestimated how long that paper was going to take to write.

Maybe you have midterms or finals, or maybe you valued fun maybe a little too much and are now reaping the consequences of the aforementioned dreaded anti-fun.

Or, maybe you procrastinated.

Procrastination; I think its the cause of most every all-nighter ever. Instead of spending six hours the night before writing my paper, what I should have done was better prepare for what I was writing, and then spend two to three hours Saturday and Sunday nights writing a much better planned and cohesive essay.

Why is that so easy to realize after the fact though? It's not like I couldn't have made that plan before hand and then carried it out. Honestly, I kind of did, just without the whole carrying it out part. I knew on Saturday night and Sunday night that I needed to work on this paper, and yet there I was at 12 a.m. on Tuesday morning having only typed the first sentence.

As students, I think we're all very aware of the best course of action to get our work done, but more often than not that course of action isn't realized.

At the risk of losing your attention at this point by diving into some deep society issues, I think all-nighters are the result of a flawed mindset. I know I said that procrastination was the cause of every all-nighter, but what causes procrastination? I propose that we've been blinded by immediate gratification.



As a society, and even more so as a generation we have grown to place a frighteningly high value on getting the things that we want on an immediate basis. If you don't believe me just consider the last time you were trying to load Buzzfeed, and Grande's regular internet failure (which is about as faithful as the rising sun) caused you to have to wait more than 30 seconds for the page to load.

So, why do we procrastinate? In many cases I think it's because our desire to experience fun in the 'right now' blinds our ability to see that doing so causes more suffering in the long run.

"No, my paper won't take that long, just 5 more minutes watching this asinine 'you poked my heart' Youtube video," said me, just last night.

Obviously the issue of our immediate gratification mindset is one that takes more than a simple newspaper column to resolve, but I implore you fellow Bears, don't do the all-nighter. You will regret it. Plan ahead, and don't procrastinate.

Combatting such a detrimental mindset can begin with making simple small decisions to be diligent and make the long-term decision rather than the short-term decision.

Brooks Whitehurst is a junior journalism major from Longview. He is a reporter for the Lariat.

Lariat Challenge: "Know the news" answers

1. What's the viewpoint of Tuesday's editorial?
Answer: Seminary students need more training in recognizing mental illnesses
2. What is the headline for the photo design from Ink Life this past weekend?
Answer: Think Ink
3. A new chemistry laboratory at Baylor will help advance research into what?
Answer: Cancer
4. What were the results from this weekend's football game against Iowa State?
Answer: Baylor won, 49-28
5. What is the name of Kate dePara's fashion clothes line?
Answer: Evens
6. Which staff member wrote the blog post for "Meanwhile at the Lariat ..." this week?
Answer: Rae Jefferson
7. The Lariat is giving away Heart O' Texas Music Zone Concert tickets in a contest that anyone can enter. These tickets will allow recipients to meet what band?
Answer: Casey Donahew Band
8. How many years has Friends for Life been in Waco?
Answer: 25
9. The Baylor Law School grant will help which members of the community?
Answer: Veterans
10. Which of these people is NOT a staff writer for the Lariat?
Answer: Paula Ann Solis

Congratulations Ross Sinicropi! You're our winner! Stay tuned for next week's edition of "Know the News."

Meet the Staff

*Denotes a member of the editorial board

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Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

the Baylor Lariat

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October 9th



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*Winner must be available to redeem tickets on October 9th or a new winner will be chosen by the Baylor Lariat

Girl power takes on science field though education partnership

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Young girls are getting more engaged with science as a result of a new education partnership between a local and national organization.

The Center for Reservoir and Aquatic Systems Research, led by Baylor and the City of Waco, has recently partnered with SciGirls Connect, a national program that aims to change the way young girls think about science.

Melissa Mullins, Baylor's environmental education and outreach coordinator, said once she heard SciGirls was calling for a partnership she was interested in applying.

"We applied and got selected," Mullins said. "We received a small grant and will now also be holding a training for SciGirls next spring where everyone is invited to attend and learn about science."

Mullins said before the partnership with SciGirls Connect, the research center was already holding educational clubs for young girls.

"We have an after-school girls science club in local middle schools and have a Baylor undergraduate student lead them," she said. "The girls would do hands-on activities to generate their interest in science."

As of now, the club is going on at just one middle school, La Vega Intermediate School. Mullins said

they are hoping to expand in the future.

"This program stresses how the undergraduate student is a role model for these girls," she said. "These girls might be able to see themselves in the future doing something like this."

Mullins said based on the educational research from SciGirls Connect and the role models available, this is the best way for girls to learn.

"This has all been specifically developed for an age group," she said. "It's how they learn best and how we get them interested."

According to the National Girls Collaborative Project, women remain underrepresented in the sci-



Girls create a structure to investigate how well different materials insulate a house through SciGirls Connect. COURTESY ART

ence and engineering workforce, with the greatest disparities occurring in engineering, computer science and the physical sciences.

Sarah Carter, science and outreach specialist at SciGirls Con-

nect, said it's because of statistics like these that it's important to give young girls an early background in science.

"Our goal is to encourage millions of girls to get into the STEM

fields," Carter said. "Having good role models is important for these girls to see that there are women in scientific professions and they aren't the stereotype."

Books from Page 1

being able to interpret otherwise secular stories as being relatable to Christianity, he said.

"However, I don't believe every story will shape us to be closer to God and our neighbor," Garrett said. "You should be able to discern which works are bringing you closer to God and to your neighbor and which are not."

Joshua Hays, research fellow with the Institute for Studies of Religion at Baylor, is in the works of

having a book published about the similarities between Star Wars and Christianity. He said those who strongly oppose the idea of secular stories being relatable to scripture are often closed-minded.

"I think it's a lot of preconception they come to the text with," Hays said. "It's looking at things on a surface level and not leaving room for imagination."

Garrett said coming to the text with filters already identified

would be beneficial in reading stories with an open mind.

"Works that reveal the face of evil, or that shed light on human venality, or explain our impulse toward violence or the attraction of any of those false desires that seek to replace God with tiny and imperfect substitutes might be edifying to us," Garrett said. "Light can shine powerfully in dark rooms."

Business from Page 1

ered, given the hundreds out there, is quite the feather in the cap."

Artz said part of the reason Baylor entrepreneurship stands out among the rest is its commitment to innovation and practical learning.

"The innovation of our program is second to none," Artz said. "We are a leader in the ability to create new ways to approach business."

Baylor's No. 3 ranking places it above the other schools in the Big 12 conference, ahead of the University of Oklahoma, ranked fifth, and Texas Christian University, ranked No. 20.

Though not all specifically entrepreneurship majors, Baylor has 2,112 students enrolled in entrepreneurship courses, the third highest on the list after TCU and the University of Maryland, according to released rankings.

Artz attributed the attractiveness of Baylor's program to the overall high quality of its faculty and staff, its pursuit of excellence, the support and mentorship from alumni and its focus on applying what students learn in the classroom to the real world.

"We believe you learn entrepreneurship by doing entrepreneurship," Artz said.

One of the program's greatest strengths is that all faculty in Baylor entrepreneurship either are or have been entre-

preneurs themselves, Artz said.

Austin senior Jared Damman said Baylor's focus on practical application is what kept him enrolled.

Damman attended three colleges before finally coming to Baylor had planned on dropping out to start a business before he found out about Baylor's Accelerated Ventures program.

"I found out about Accelerated Ventures and knew I wanted to go to Baylor," said Damman. "I liked that it provided a sand box for you to actually practice the theories that you're taught without taking on all the risk of doing it in the real world."

Accelerated Ventures is a two-semester course offered by Baylor's entrepreneurship program that allows students the opportunity to create a real business with money provided to them by Baylor's entrepreneurship program.

Damman said the thing he appreciates most about Baylor's entrepreneurship program is its focus on practice instead of just teaching theories, as well as its dedication to innovation.

"Baylor is always experimenting," Damman said. "We're innovative in that the program actually does new things and is willing to risk the money to do that."



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

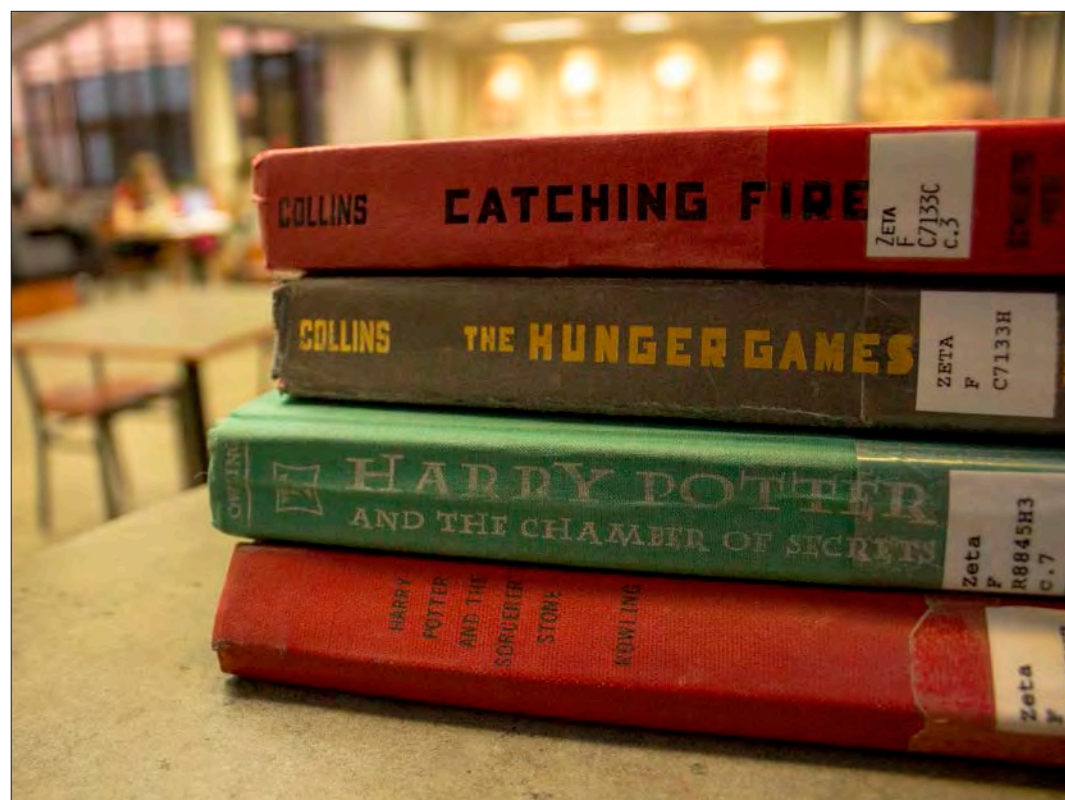


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY REBECCA FLANNERY | LARIAT STAFF WRITER

School spending by affluent creates wealth gap

By JOSH BOAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Education is supposed to help bridge the gap between the wealthiest people and everyone else. Ask the experts, and they'll count the ways:

Preschool can lift children from poverty. Top high schools prepare students for college. A college degree boosts pay over a lifetime. And the U.S. economy would grow faster if more people stayed in school longer.

Plenty of data back them up. But the data also show something else:

Wealthier parents have been stepping up education spending so aggressively that they're widening the nation's wealth gap. When the Great Recession struck in late 2007 and squeezed most family budgets, the top 10 percent of earners — with incomes averaging \$253,146 — went in a different direction: They doubled down on their kids' futures.

Their average education spending per child jumped 35 percent to \$5,210 a year during the recession compared with the two preceding years — and they sustained that faster pace through the recovery. For the remaining 90 percent of households, such spending averaged around a flat \$1,000, according to research by Emory University sociologist Sabino Kornrich.

"People at the top just have so much income now that they're easily able to spend more on their kids," Kornrich said.

The sums being spent by wealthier parents amount to a kind of calculated investment in their children. Research has linked the additional dollars to increased SAT scores, a greater likelihood of



Marisela Martinez-Cola, right, a lawyer and a parent living in an Atlanta suburb with her husband Greg and their 7-year-old son, David, left, gets ready for a typical day Tuesday, in Lawrenceville, Ga. She sends her son to private school and has hired a tutor to improve his reading expenses made possible by her husband's salary. ASSOCIATED PRESS

graduating from college and the prospect of future job security and high salaries.

The trend emerged gradually over the past three decades but accelerated during the worst economic slump since the 1930s. Now, enrollments at pricier private schools are climbing. Parents are bidding up home prices in top public school districts. Pay is surging for SAT tutors, who now average twice the median U.S. hourly wage of \$24.45. The patterns suggest that the wealth gap could widen in coming years, analysts say.

"If you're at the bottom and the top keeps pulling away, you're just further behind," said Melissa Kellar, a senior economics fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Between 2007 and 2011, enrollment at private elementary and

secondary schools whose annual tuition averaged \$28,340 jumped 36 percent, according to federal data. The intensified reach for the costliest schools occurred even as enrollment in private schools overall fell.

"What we know about parents who send their kids to private school is that by and large they place a very high priority on education," said John Chubb, president of the National Association of Independent Schools. "As prices go up, they may be frustrated and angry, but they find a way to make it work."

Most families can't compete. Incomes have barely budged for most Americans since 1980 after accounting for inflation. For the top 10 percent, IRS data show pay has jumped 80 percent after in-

flation. For the top 1 percent, it's soared 177 percent.

The education divide has grown despite the multi-decade presence of Head Start, the federal program for nutrition and early childhood education. Most states rely primarily on a private preschool system that can reinforce the wealth gap, said Sean Reardon, a Stanford University professor who has studied education and income inequality.

Among those spending more is Marisela Martinez-Cola's family. A suburban Atlanta mother, Martinez-Cola sends her 7-year-old son to private school and has hired a tutor to improve his reading — expenses made possible by her husband's salary as a regional buyer for Costco Wholesale.

Ebola from Page 1

been put in place.

"We started taking precautions before this case was confirmed," said Dr. Alan Howell, who works in the infectious disease department.

Howell said a patient reporting symptoms similar to Ebola would be met outside the doors of the emergency facility and taken immediately to an isolation room in order to prevent spreading the possible infection to other patients.

"Things have been in place for a while to help minimize the exposure of these potential pa-

Russia from Page 1

The team of seven girls went to three orphanages during their trip ranging from five to seven days at each location. It was hard to get a footing in the beginning, Arvidson said, because they did not know how many kids to prepare for or how old they would be.

"The first couple of days is spent getting them to be OK talking with you," Arvidson said. "After they let go of that original boundary, that wall they have to guard themselves, and let us in then those relationships thrive so quickly."

Despite language barriers, missing home and not liking the food, Arvidson said, the hardest part was always saying goodbye. She said she felt blessed to have a

tients to other patients and staff," Howell said.

Frieden said the spread of Ebola is being halted by the work of airport staff and security in African countries who are screening potential carriers of the disease before boarding international planes.

If symptoms are tested and a fever is detected, individuals will be sent to quarantined zones within the airport until further investigation.

The Associated Press and Assistant City Editor Reubin Turner contributed to this story.

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D'ohs & Double Dips

How 'Simpsons,' 'Seinfeld' earned their audiences

By ROBERT LLOYD
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Twenty-five years ago – in 1989, to save you the math – two situation comedies premiered, each destined to become American institutions, even as each regarded American institutions with a jaundiced and ironic eye. One was a cartoon, set in a midsized Anytown called Springfield, the other a seemingly standard sitcom set in a semi-mythic Manhattan. Yet they were very much of a piece, in the way that their characters – a family in the former, in the latter a family in all but name – viewed and rebuked the world.

"The Simpsons," which began its 26th season Sunday on Fox, is the longest-running comedy or drama in the history of American prime-time TV, not to say a worldwide phenomenon. "Seinfeld," the first scripted series to charge \$1 million for a minute of commercial airtime, left the field of its own volition after nine seasons, co-creator and star Jerry Seinfeld refusing \$110 million to make a 10th – but it has been in reruns ever since and still seems very much with us. Seventy-six million people watched its finale.

Each changed the way we talked; each provided a cracked lens through which to view the whole wide world. And though the Simpsons are biologically related – it seems funny to write that – the main quartet of "Seinfeld," whom I'll call the Seinfelds, also constitute a family. They are tied together by something more than choice, something closer to fate; together they create the home where, in the Robert Frost formulation, when you go there they have to take you in. They are the people whose differences the others can stand, as opposed to everyone else they meet, who will betray their tolerance eventually, with a personality quirk or physical characteristic.

In the first two decades of television, the family comedy, with some exceptions, was a straightforward endorsement of middle-class values and postwar ideas of normalcy. This was a time when there was no war – or rather, No War As Such – business was good, and social change was held to a slow enough pace that the beneficiaries of the status quo were not, with certain regional exceptions, excessively rattled. In the culture products that modeled Americans to Americans, parents were wiser than their children, though children sometimes could teach their parents a lesson – and lessons were learned – and the unit always stayed intact.

"Seinfeld" was created in purposeful contradiction to historical television mores. "No hugging, no learning" was its battle cry, and it stayed true to that code to



FOX



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The Simpson family members, above, are the animated stars of "The Simpsons," which began its 26th season Sunday on Fox. The show is the longest-running comedy or drama series in American prime-time TV history.

Jerry Seinfeld, left, was the co-creator and star of TV series "Seinfeld," which ran for nine seasons before the show's finale. Although he was offered \$110 million to create a 10th season, Seinfeld turned down the offer. The show was the first scripted series to charge \$1 million for one minute of commercial airtime.

the end. That the Simpsons were ineducable was a necessary component of a show whose characters never aged – though the characters changed as the writers and actors plumbed their essence or turned them to new uses, real enlightenment was never forthcoming.

"The Simpsons" and "Seinfeld" weren't the first inversions of the classical ideal. "All in the Family," the 1971 product of the social splits that rent the late '60s, was a functioning dysfunctional family sitcom; "Buffalo Bill," the much-lauded 1983 Dabney Coleman comedy, made a selfish jerk its central character. Of their own time was Fox's "Married ... with Children," which premiered in 1987 (the same year that "Simp-

sons" shorts began appearing on "The Tracey Ullman Show"). It ran a decade, was remade in many nations the world over and was not without a kind of negational brilliance – but it was perhaps too low in its humor, too angry, too thoroughly downmarket to seem to stand for anything larger.

But when "The Simpsons" and "Seinfeld" arrived, it was the homelier sitcoms that held sway. It was the age of "The Cosby Show" (which "The Simpsons" were put against for a time), "Full House," "Who's the Boss?" "Charles in Charge" and "Mr. Belvedere." "Family Ties" had just finished its own long run.

Why them, and why then? It might be no coinci-

dence that we were at the end of eight years of Reaganism and at the dawn of the first Bush administration, years marked by their ballyhooing of inherent American goodness, rooted in a nostalgia for an imagined past built of picket fences and neighborly neighbors, whose millennial return would render social programs, if not all government, irrelevant. However sincerely some might have believed this, it was also a cynical time in which selfishness gained a kind of cultural respectability: The late 1980s was also the era of Oliver Stone's "Wall Street," whose line "Greed is good" was variously interpreted as an ironic indictment and a design for living.

Blind cheerfulness alone is enough to get a satirist going, a breed born to find the canker, even in good times – but times are never that good. Simply put, "The Simpsons" took the skeptical tone of creator Matt Groening's "Life in Hell" and ran it through the sitcom-based smarts and sensibilities of its co-developers, James Brooks and Sam Simon, to produce something that was both highly critical of human society and endeavor – every aspect and strand of it, political, economic, sexual, moral, even biological – and capable of world domination: It is a takedown that also serves as a celebration.

Like "The Simpsons," "Seinfeld" – though often said to be "about nothing" – is potentially about everything, from big cultural trends to dipping a chip in dip after having taken a bite from it, making pearls from a single grain of irritating sand. Both the Simpsons and the Seinfelds exist in a more or less permanent state of war, occasionally relieved by small triumphs or moments of self-satisfaction to be wiped away by the next compulsive obsession or obsessive compulsion, the next perceived slight, the next self-inflicted misfortune, the next scheme gone wrong.

That the series struck chords, and not necessarily chords they meant to strike, is underscored by a body of literature that includes "The Gospel According to The Simpsons: The Spiritual Life of the World's Most Animated Family," "The Psychology of The Simpsons: Doh!," "The Simpsons and Philosophy: The Doh! of Homer" and "The Simpsons in the Classroom: Embiggening the Learning Experience with the Wisdom of Springfield."

"Seinfeld" has been taken with similar seriousness. A collection titled "Seinfeld and Philosophy: A Book About Everything and Nothing" includes among its essays "George's Failed Zest for Happiness: An Aristotelian Analysis," "Making Something Out of Nothing: Seinfeld, Sophistry and the Tao" and "Seinfeld, Subjectivity, and Sartre."

It must also be that we see ourselves in these series, at least a little – their dissatisfactions, their desires. Everyone's world is a little out of joint; everyone knows what it feels like to want that extra doughnut, or whatever "doughnut" means to you.

But perhaps most of all it's because we are needy and recognize their neediness: that we find a certain pleasure, even a grace, watching characters who, for all their flaws and fights, have one another – who were together at the beginning and will be together at the end.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



GRAD SCHOOL: MAKING SOMETHING OUT OF NOTHING.

Difficulty: Difficult

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1		2	6					
6		4	9				7	
								5
2		3						
		9	7			3	6	
						8		7
		5						
		8		3	6			1
				7	2			3

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- Cross in some hieroglyphics
- Guinness of "Star Wars"
- Most of its panhandle is in the Pacific Time Zone
- "Star Wars" princess
- "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
- At lunch, say
- Reminder to be polite
- Pond growth
- Churn up
- "_ _-haw!"
- Assets-and-liabilities statement
- Judge at a base
- Flower pot filler
- Something to brag about
- Perform perfectly
- Dance movements
- Rower's blade
- "Congratulations!"
- Be a contender
- Word with whisper or fright
- It's a gas in Canada
- Copper-plated coin
- Without ice
- Millionaire's accumulation
- 1993 film about a novice Olympic bobsled team
- Incoming flight info: Abbr.
- Any minute now
- Hop out of bed
- What risktakers have ... and what the starts of 17-, 23-, 40- and 51-Across can be?
- Nursery rhyme tart taker
- Large cross
- Blessing ender
- Repaired, as a shoe
- Approximate figs.
- Ties the knot

Down

- _ mater
- Astronaut Armstrong
- Checkmate victim
- Tasted, with "of"
- "And now, without further _ _ ..."
- 2000s first lady Bush
- 2001 bankruptcy filer
- Stand-up individual?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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39				40					41			42	
43				44			45				46		
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51	52							53	54	55			
56					57				58		59	60	61
62				63	64				65				
66								67				68	
69								70					71

- Road trip stopover
- Crime family boss
- Right in front of one's face
- New recruit
- Beginning
- Magazine subscription period
- Many microbrews
- "Stormy Weather" singer Horne
- "Nothing special"
- Bit of Google success
- Sci-fi transports
- Veggie platter's lack
- Like "The X-Files" cases
- Thumbs-up vote
- For what _ _ worth
- Part of LAPD
- Ice cream buy
- "Family Guy" creator MacFarlane
- Wash-and-__
- Prom attire
- Hair goo
- Source of legal precedents
- Rear end
- "Thick & Fluffy" breakfast brand
- Big barrels
- Maine campus town
- Bete _
- Verboten things
- Weighty gold bar
- Weighty work
- Pre-owned
- Rollerballs, e.g.
- First lady?
- Actor Danson
- QB's scores



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Johnson, Women's XC off to a fast start

Baylor runners seniors Rachel Johnson and Bree Schrader and sophomore Peyton Thomas run in the Big 12 Cross Country Championship on Nov. 2, 2013. After four strong performances to start the season, Baylor women's cross country will start the season ranked No. 24 in the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association poll, the first time in the ranking since 2009. The same week, the Big 12 named senior runner Rachel Johnson (105) its Runner of the Week. This is the fifth time Johnson has been given the honor, the most times honored in Baylor history. The team will be back in action this weekend at the Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville, Ark.

Do not take football success for granted

By Cody Soto
SPORTS WRITER

SPORTS TAKE

Baylor football is in its golden age. Right now, fans are watching the best football program in school history. For any fan, it's hard not to watch the Bears in every game they play.

If the game is not at home, I spend my time in front of the TV watching the Bears when they play at another stadium.

However, when something goes wrong for Baylor, whether it's an incomplete pass or a 3-and-out situation, Facebook and Twitter become my least favorite things.

Many fans go on rants about how awful a pass was or criticize different players' decisions. Some tweets or posts are fair and truthful, but others are just ridiculous.

After two away games, it's evident that Baylor fans are a little spoiled. A few years ago, Baylor was the underdog in the Big 12. Now, it's as if the team has made a complete turn around. Baylor is currently one of the top teams in the country, which may be shocking to fans that have been following the team since before the RG3 era.

Fans need to keep this in mind, and it's time to break away from this spoiled attitude and learn to stand behind the team, both in good and bad times.

After winning a Big 12 championship last season, who wouldn't feel entitled to another one? After a record-breaking season, the expectations of Baylor football players and coaches as well as fans have been raised.

However, it's important to remember that the team has to win the title. It's not just going to be handed to the Bears, so Baylor will need to go through and overcome adversity and deserve the Big 12 title once again.

As fans, it's OK to expect Baylor to win every game. However, it's not realistic to expect the Bears to win

every game by 40 points. Each team Baylor plays has different strengths and weaknesses, so it's important to keep in mind that it won't always be easy to score points on a top-10 team as it was to score on a scrappy non-conference team.

The Big 12 has a lot to offer this year, and Baylor will need to go out and earn the Big 12 championship just like everyone else.

Also, it's important to remember that student-athletes make mistakes. They are not professionals and therefore aren't paid. Baylor will not have a perfect game, and it's our job as fans to acknowledge the mistakes the team makes.

However, instead of getting upset about it, fans need to brush it off and move on to the next play, just like the football team needs to do.

If both Baylor Nation and the football team do this, the level of optimism around the team is going to be undeniable. Optimism leads to greater results, and by bringing a positive attitude to each game and even each play; Baylor will build off of the crowd's energy and perform better.

I don't know how many times I've heard that staying positive will make things better, but you know what? It's the truth.

One final thing to take into consideration is that fans don't have any control over the outcome of the game. It's determined by a number of factors, but fan input is not one of them.

While fans do have the freedom to post whatever they want, does it really help anyone that you post a negative tweet or status about our team?

It's important the Baylor Nation steps up and stands behind our team, and with optimism and great energy, it will be impossible for anyone else to say that their school has the best fan base in the country.

So, let us put our 2013 championship title in the trophy case and watch the Bears win another one to put right next to it. Winning a Big 12 title a second time would be fulfilling, don't you think?



Soto

Baylor volleyball ready for Texas Tech

By Cody Soto
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball looks to use its five-set win over Kansas State last weekend as a factor in tonight's matchup against Texas Tech in the team's Big 12 home opener at the Ferrell Center.

Behind 20 kills and four blocks by freshman outside hitter Katie Staiger, the Bears (10-5, 1-0 Big 12) stormed back after falling behind in the match to take the final two sets for the win in Manhattan, Kan.

Staiger was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week for her outstanding performance in Manhattan.

"It's such a blessing to me that I was able to get an award that showed I worked during those hard months trying to recover from my ACL surgery," Staiger said. "It showed me that I was able to come back from my surgery strong and reach my goal."

Baylor gained confidence for its season after taking down Kansas State, which had been receiving votes in the AP Poll.

"That's a really rough environment. Their fans are crazy, it's loud, and it's a real tight gym," Staiger said. "It showed us that every single game is going to be tough. Every game is a battle this

year, so we have to be ready to go."

The Bears were coming off a three-game losing streak going into conference play and played without junior outside hitter Andie Malloy, who leads the team in kills.

"It was tough not having her there, but Katie had an amazing game," sophomore outside hitter Sam Hill said. "Some of our freshmen, Ashley and Jana, stepped in in the back row and passed great. Everyone stepped up to what was needed to get the win."

The team continues to look forward as it faces Texas Tech tonight. The Red Raiders (13-1, 1-1 Big 12) lost its first match of the season to West Virginia 3-1 on their home court Saturday night.

Texas Tech currently leads the Big 12 in kills per set (14.04), assists per set (13.38), and digs per set (16.75). Baylor sits right behind them in second for kills and third for both assists and digs, respectively.

"They're a hot team and every team in the Big 12 can win at a high level, and no one is going to take each other for granted," head coach Jim Barnes said.

Baylor trails the all-time series 26-46, but the Bears swept the Red Raiders in straight sets in their last meeting in Waco last

season.

The Bears look to bring their top defense to the floor against a powerful Texas Tech offense, starting with their blocking and limiting mistakes on serve receive.

"This team is more resilient and we've bounced back this year," Staiger said. "Instead of letting other teams roll over and take us, we are going to go to battle back."

In tonight's match, Baylor will participate in its annual AVCA "Dig Pink" event in an effort to promote breast cancer awareness. The team encourages fans to participate in the event by wearing pink to the match.

Also, the first 100 Baylor students who attend and sit along the court endline will receive a regulation-sized volleyball marked with the Baylor logo. With the promotions, Baylor hopes to continue its hot start in conference play.

"We are optimistic about our schedule this year we feel we can get on top and win," Barnes said. "It's crucial that we pull together another win against Texas Tech. They bring a lot of fans and so we really need some green and gold to get out here and drown out the red."

The Bears play Texas Tech at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center in the second game of Big 12 conference play this season.



Staiger

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LOOK FOR US, 'CAUSE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR YOU!

Oct. 2-11



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